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### DANGER AHEAD.

Ashland business men have organized to push the completion of the Mayo trail, up the Big Sandy, to the exclusion of other road projects. This will endanger the completion of the road from Paris to Paintsville through Morgan county.

The Highway Commission is favorably disposed to the completion of the Paris-Paintsville highway, and only the gap between West Liberty and Salyersville, or rather the gap between West Liberty and the Magoffin county line, is unprovided for.

With the present condition of business and the new methods of business, good roads are necessary, and it requires money to build them. We have arranged for the completion of the road from Index to the Menefee county line, but not for the gap between this place and the Magoffin county line.

With the fight on for the withdrawal of the funds for this road it is necessary for the Highway Commission to complete the whole road. The Commission is asking Morgan county for \$35,000.00 to enable it to complete the whole project between Paris and Paintsville, via Mt. Sterling, Frenchburg, West Liberty and Salyersville. We ought to do this. Even little Menefee voted \$67,000.00 for bonds and she has less wealth than either of our Magisterial districts. But her people see that without roads she must perish and they have come to the scratch like good business men.

Good roads are as necessary now as food and clothing. They are necessary if the farmer and business men succeed in living, and the longer we wait the further behind and the poorer we get.

It is utter folly to delay the matter of building good roads.

### E

### A FIFTY MILLION BOND ISSUE.

There is a bill before the General Assembly to submit to the people of the State at next November election the proposition of a bond issue for good road purposes of fifty millions of dollars. The plan is to let them be issued in blocks of ten millions at a time, five years apart, and all to be thirty year bonds.

There is little doubt of the Legislature submitting this question to the people, and there is hardly a doubt but that the people will vote the bonds. The question of the roads has become an acute one with the people. Hard surfaced roads are now just as much of a necessity to a community as the plow is to the farmer, or the yard stick to the merchant. The cost of transportation over bad roads now makes it impossible for the farmer to market his produce, or the merchant to sell at a reasonable figure.

There are many who will oppose a bond issue. Men who will not see that it is the only hope for the country. There will be many who will argue that it will increase taxes when it will not, but fortunately for the prosperity of the State that class of citizens is growing smaller. The majority have seen that good roads are an absolute necessity and who have also realized that good roads cost money—much money. And they have sensed the truth that it is worse than foolishness to procrastinate in the matter. They want good roads and want them now, and they are willing to pay for them.

The bond issue will win at the polls this fall.

### E

### PAGE THE ILLITERACY COMMISSION!

What meaneth the silence of the Illiteracy Commission down at the Capital City this year?—Why is it not there asking an appropriation to "clean up the adult illiterates?"

Two years ago the Courier was largely instrumental in spiking the guns of the said Illiteracy Commission in its attempted raid on the treasury, and anticipating that it would appear again this year asking alms for the blind, we had fortified ourselves with even more facts than we gave two years ago in combatting the hoax, but it seems that the Commission has taken its failure to heart and will not again subject itself to the light of truth again.

Let us hope so. The moonlight school was so transparent a fake that it required only the light to be turned on to defeat its claims. This year there are too many real needs for the expenditure of the State's money to listen to the pipe dreams of dreamers.

We are going to build roads now.

### E

Judge Cochran said of the prohibition law: "Its enforcement can be hastened by an awakened public sentiment in that direction, but no law was ever enforced by sentiment alone. Enforcement of the prohibition law can be hastened by officers doing their duty in apprehending the law violators and the courts and jurors doing their duty in convicting and sentencing the guilty." That's a bit of wisdom that don't need any comment or amplification.

### E

The dogdusted reformers are meddling in every act of the peaceful citizen's life. Representative T. O. Hodder has introduced a bill in the General Assembly making it a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and imprisonment of from one to five years for failure to take a bath annually. What rights will they leave us, anyhow?

### E

A few days ago we heard a wise guy remark that Henry Ford was crazy. We are not in a position to disprove the assertion, but if he is crazy we would be very glad to find out if the disease is contagious, and if so, where it may be contracted.

### E

The calender man in setting Easter Sunday on April 16 this year doubtless had as much difficulty in paving his Christmas bills in these times of "normalcy" as the rest of us. It is a case of "having a heart."

## The Girl a Horse and a Dog

By  
FRANCIS LYNDE

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### SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Under his grandfather's will, Stanford Broughton, society idler, finds himself the possessor of a safe depositary, latitude and longitude described, and that is all. It may be identified, however, as a safe depositary, blue-eyed girl, a piebald horse, and a dog with a split face, hair black and white. Stanford at first regards the bequests as a ruse to find his legacy.

CHAPTER II.—On his way to Denver, the city nearest the meridian described in his grandfather's will, Stanford hears from a fellow traveler a story having to do with a flooded mine.

CHAPTER III.—Thinking things over, he begins to imagine there may be something to the story, and so, while his idea finally centers on the possibility of a mine, as a "safe repository" for the narrative on the train, he assumes the rôle of a mine-trader. Bullerton, the mine-trader, refuses him information, but from other sources Broughton learns enough to decide to proceed to the Red desert.

CHAPTER IV.—On the station platform at Atropia, just as the train pulls out, Stanford sees what appears to be the identity of the dog and horse, and the dog, the mine-trader, is in his grandfather's will. Impressed, he leaves the train at the next stop, Angels. There he finds that Atropia was originally a mine, but has been closed. Stanford secures a conveyance at once to take him to Placerville. Broughton seizes a contraband cigar and escape, leaving the impression on the mine-trader that he is slightly demented.

CHAPTER V.—Pursued, he abandons the car, which is wrecked, and escapes on foot. In the darkness, he is overtaken by a girl and horseback, and the dog. After a struggle, he is captured, and the girl invites him to her home at the Old Climax mine to meet her father. Stanford is satisfied he has located his property, but does not reveal his identity.

CHAPTER VI.—Broughton's hosts are Hiram Twombly, caretaker of the mine, and his daughter Jeanie. Seeing the girl, Stanford is satisfied he has located his property, but does not reveal his identity.

CHAPTER VII.—Stanford, musing, with Hiram, visits the mine. Hiram invites him to look over the machinery, and he goes so glad of an excuse to be near Jeanie, in whom he has been interested, that he accepts. In the first real work he has ever done,

CHAPTER VIII.—Broughton and Hiram get the pumps started, but are unable to make an impression on the water. Bullerton, apparently an old friend of Hiram, arrives, and offers to draw it in consideration of Broughton's giving him fifty-one per cent of the property. Stanford offers to buy the mine outright for \$50,000. It had cost Broughton's grandfather more than half a million. Stanford again refuses.

CHAPTER IX.—Jeanie cautions Broughton against selling the mine, as any druggist will tell him. Stanford, in a spirit of mischief, allows him to kiss her. After a conversation with Daddy, Hiram, Broughton decides will stick to the property.

CHAPTER X.—Next day, during Stanford's vacation absence from the mine, an enemy, without doubt Bullerton, wrecks the pumping machinery. Broughton decides to have it out with his next

CHAPTER XI.—There was no time to haggle about it, and the whang of another high-powered bullet on the iron roof over our heads speeded things up.

"Do your do," Daddy muttered; and I struck a match, sheltered the tiny flame in my hollowed hands until it got going good, and then, with a silent prayer that Daddy might not miss the hole stuck the blaze to the frayed end of the powder string.

Coming all three together as it seemed to me, there were splittings like those of an angry cat, a puff of choking powder smoke, and the crack of the rifle. For just about three seconds nothing further happened; but at the fourth second or thereabouts—oh boy! The cabin was stouter and solidly built of logs, as I may have mentioned.

"Gosh-to-Solomon!" Daddy sputtered, "we ain't on the water wagon—we're spank inside of it! Are you rememberin', Stannie, that they can keep this gosh-darn thing up forever? All in the next issue of the Courier. If you are not already a subscriber get your name on our list and get the whole story."

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For what with the previous night's broken rest, and the more or less exciting and strenuous day, I slept like a tired baby, and when I awoke the sun was shining in at the two high window holes at something more than an acute angle, and Daddy Broughton was making coffee and frying bacon and baking pan-bread over a chip fire built on a piece of boiler iron we had turned down for hearth purposes the previous evening.

The old angel took my reproachful abuse for his unselfishness quite good-naturedly, as he did most things, and made his report of the night's doings. Up to midnight there had been nothing stirring; but after that there had been noises on the blacksmith shop side, and indications that the jumpers were at work on something in the boiler shed. Since this lay beyond our field of vision, we couldn't see what was going on, nor could we apply the dynamite remedy.

Shortly after we had finished breakfast the work noises began again, but with the blanketing blacksmith shop in the way we couldn't see a thing and could only make wild guesses at what the raiders were up to. Along about the middle of the forenoon they fired up one or more of the boilers; a whiff of wind coming along the side of the mountain blew the smoke over so that some of it drifted into the shaft-house through the high windows. Still we were completely lost in the guessing wilderness.

It was a little after noon, while we were squatting on the door to eat another meal warmed up over the chip fire, that we found out the answer to all the guesses and learned what the mechanical noises of the night and forenoon had been leading up to. One of the left-overs from the working period of the mine was a good-sized steam force pump which, we took it, had once been installed on one of the lower mine levels and had been hoisted out of the shaft ahead of the advancing water flood and put under shelter in a corner of the boiler shed. As I was passing my tin cup for more of Daddy's excellent coffee the rattle and clink of a pump began to make itself heard, together with the coughing gurgling of the steam exhaust therefrom.

"That's that low-level pump!" I exclaimed. "They must have connected it up with the poll!"

Whoosh! that was just as far as I got. In the middle midst of the word "boilers" a two-hundred-pound muddy water came chugging up through one of the window openings to arch over and fall, splash, all over us as we sat musing our dinner. Ever-steadily ruled the dinner, put out the fire, upset the coffee pot, and made drowned rats of both of us in less time than it took to tell it—much less.

So much for that. Of course, we ran and ducked and dodged, like the drowned rats I speak of hunting for a hole. But now Bullerton's devilish engineering ingenuity came into play. By some means as yet unknown to us, he had contrived a movable nozzle to his squirt-gun, and in another minute there wasn't a single dry spot left in that shafthouse. I venture to say that Daddy and I and the dog ran a full mile trying to get out of range of that demoniacal nozzle-machine, but there wasn't a corner of the place that it couldn't, and didn't, reach.

During the night the scoundrels had laid a pipe line from the pump in the boiler shed alongside of our prison fortress, this with an upright extension on the business end of it. At the top of the sandpiper stem there was an elbow with a short joint of pipe screwed into it to point our way; and on the end of this nozzle there was a piece of rubber hose. Under the jerky impulses of the pump strokes this flexible extension of the nozzle dropped up and down and around and sideways, like the nose of a patent lawn sprinkler; and there you are—or there we were.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
OF  
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YEAR, 1918  
MISCELLANEOUS CLAIMS

To whom Claims allowed: For  
Ferguson, D. H.—keeping J. T. Ferguson  
Haven, F. M.—keeping Sarah Stamper  
Henry, J. L.—goods, Coal Haney  
Henry, J. L.—furnishing Stella Adams  
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Shore, Nancy—allowance  
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Barker, Lee—clerk special election 1918  
Blevins, A. F.—salary to May 1st  
Blevins, A. F.—salary to June 1st  
Blevins, A. F.—salary to July 1st  
Blevins, A. F.—Stock inspection July 1st  
Bowles, K. J.—salary as county agent July 1st  
Blevins, A. F.—salary to August 1st  
Blevins, A. F.—stock inspection  
Barker, George W.—keeping Jane Hughes  
Blair, F. P.—1 barrel gasoline  
Blevins, A. F.—salary to September 1st  
Blevins, A. F.—salary, stock inspection  
Blevins, A. F.—payroll, work on Index road  
Blevins, A. F.—Expenses to Ashland  
Blevins, A. F.—freight on tools  
Blevins, A. F.—payroll on new road  
Blevins, A. F.—salary stock inspector  
Blevins, A. F.—payroll August 1st to September 1st  
Blevins, A. F.—salary engineer to Oct.  
Blevins, A. F.—Stock inspection to October  
Carter, B. F.—Vital Statistics  
Centers, Taylor—Vital Statistics  
Conley, B. R.—Vital Statistics  
Conley, Anna J.—Vital Statistics  
Conley, Sarah J.—Vital Statistics  
Cox, Polly J.—Vital Statistics  
Carter, B. F.—Vital Statistics  
Center, Taylor—Vital Statistics  
Conley, B. R.—Cital Statistics  
Cox, G. C.—Vital Statistics  
Cox, G. C.—Vital Statistics  
Cottle, J. M.—judge special election 1918  
Carr, J. R.—sheriff special election 1918  
Cecil, Clay—sheriff special election 1918  
Chaney, Nelson P.—judge special election 1918  
Collins, Waiter—clerk special election 1918  
Coffey, I. F.—judge special election 1918  
Cartmell, H. P.—hauling lumber  
Cox, H. M.—hauling gravel  
Cottle, Alex.—blasting on the road  
Conley, B. R.—vital statistics  
Cox, Jas. R.—supervisors claim  
Carpenter, Tidwell—supervisors claim  
Cantrell, R. L.—goods, H. C. Cantrell  
Cantrell, R. L.—burial Dave Smith  
Cantrell, R. L.—goods, John Rowland & Co.  
Cottle, T. N.—waiting on Howard Gibbs  
Carter, Will—right of way for road  
Cecil, S. W.—right of way for road  
Carter, Will—weather boarding P. house  
Carter, J. S.—hauling cement  
Caskey, Oliver—sheriff special election 1918  
Cecil, J. N.—lumber  
Dunn, J. H.—Vital statistics  
Davis, B. F.—Vital statistics  
Doolan, Martha—Vital statistics  
Dunn, J. H.—Vital Statistics  
Davis, B. F.—Vital statistics  
Davis, B. F.—Vital statistics  
Day, James—judge special election 1918  
Dyer, H. T.—telephone rent  
Dehaven, W. C.—viewing road one day  
Demps, Millard—right of way of road  
Day, E. W.—poor farm committee  
Day, E. W.—three days fiscal court  
Day, Ed—three days fiscal court  
Davis, Tom—three days fiscal court  
Davis, Bob—allowance to June 1st  
Dawson, D. H.—Fiscal court, allowance on 1917 assessment  
Dixon, John—Delivery of ballot boxes  
Davis, Bob—allowance to October 1st  
Elam, Jane—Vital statistics  
Elam, Lillie—Vital statistics  
Elam, Maggie—Vital statistics

Elam, Nancy K.—Vital statistics  
Eisted, W. W.—Vital Statistics  
Elam, T. J.—Vital statistics  
Elam, W. H.—judge special election 1918  
Elam, Clinton—judge special election 1918  
\$6.00 Elam, James R.—sheriff special election 1918  
15.00 Ely, W. B.—work on court house  
3.00 Elam, James M.—shaving Howard Gibbs  
2.00 Elam, James—blasting on road  
0.00 Elam, Smith—viewing road one day  
4.00 Elam, Willie Jr.—error on tax list  
14.25 Elam, John—right of way  
2.16 Ely, Ward—work on well etc. in full  
6.00 Easterling, J. T.—judge special election 1918  
8.00 Ferguson, Mary E.—Vital statistics  
2.00 Ferguson, Tilda—Vital statistics  
5.00 Fannin, G. I.—clerk special election 1918  
9.00 Ferguson, J. M.—judge special election 1918  
187.50 Fyfe, Ollie—judge special election 1918  
3.00 Franklin, H. B.—clerk special election 1918  
75.00 Ferguson, C. P.—conveying H. Gibbs  
73.00 Ferguson, J. H.—keeping Lyon and wife  
75.00 Ferguson, D. H.—keeping J. T. Ferguson to May 1st  
88.34 Ferguson, D. H.—keeping T. Ferguson to July 1st  
83.83 Ferguson, D. H.—keeping same to August 27  
83.83 Ferguson, Jesse—allowance, charity  
5.00 Ferguson, J. H.—48 chairs, court house  
83.83 Goodpaster, Sherman—State Treasurer for keeping of Lizzie Hurley  
83.83 Gevedon, E. C.—vital statistics  
50.00 Gevedon, W. L.—vital statistics  
50.00 Gullett, Jerome—vital statistics  
6.00 Gullett, Margaret—vital statistics  
6.00 Gillie, Margaret—vital statistics  
83.83 Gevedon, E. C.—vital statistics  
Gevedon, W. L.—vital statistics  
Gullett, Jerome—vital statistics  
21.65 Gardner, W. M.—1st 6 months salary 1918  
10.00 Hamilton, Louisa—vital statistics  
30.00 Hamilton, Nancy A.—vital statistics  
10.50 Hammond, Esther—vital statistics  
5.87 Hasty, Mary A.—vital statistics  
5.00 Hill, Mary E.—vital statistics  
3.00 Hobbs, Mrs. Critt—vital statistics  
1.30 Holbrook, Frankie—vital statistics  
Holbrook, Corn—vital statistics  
Howard, Jennie—vital statistics  
2.56 Holbrook, M. F.—vital statistics  
2.00 Hutchinson, F. M.—vital statistics  
2.80 Hall, W. W.—vital statistics  
2.00 Hamilton, Raney—vital statistics  
10.86 Henry, W. P.—vital statistics  
2.00 Holbrook, M. F.—vital statistics  
2.00 Hamilton, Raney—vital statistics  
6.75 Henry, W. P.—vital statistics  
1.75 Havens, J. C.—judge special election 1918  
1.25 Henry, J. E.—judge special election 1918  
.75 Hammonds, J. W.—judge special election 1918  
.25 Holbrook, M. F.—clerk special election 1918  
1.75 Holbrook, H. G.—sheriff special election 1918  
7.00 Hamilton, B. F.—judge special election 1918  
2.25 Hamilton, Raney—clerk special election 1918  
2.80 Hale, F. P.—judge special election 1918  
2.00 Hale, C. A.—clerk special election 1918  
2.64 Howard, Amos—wood  
2.56 Halsey, W. P.—lumber  
517.27 Howard, Proc—hauling H. Gibbs  
222.47 Halsey, J. S.—surveying  
6.00 Henry, T. G.—viewing road one day  
4.50 Henry, Herbert—viewing road one day  
12.50 Henry, Jas. V.—viewing road two days  
1.00 Hammond, Wheeler—viewing road two days  
2.00 Henry, Walter M.—viewing road one day  
30.00 Henry, H. L.—road commissioner  
1.00 Henry, Elijah—right of way of road  
7.00 Henry, Mattie Lou—right of way of road  
.25 Henry, C. P.—fee bill  
2.00 Henry, H. L.—account  
50.00 Hutchinson, F. M.—vital statistics  
Hall, W. W.—vital statistics  
50.00 Hogg, W. M.—colored—poll tax refund  
15.66 Hatfield, Madison—allowance to June 1st  
183.80 Henry, J. L.—goods, Stella Adams 7-1  
50.00 Henry, J. L.—goods, Coal Haney  
50.00 Henry, J. L.—goods, Haney  
Havens, F. M.—keeping Sarah Stamper 7-1  
21.88 Hatfield, Madison—allowance to August 1st  
16.26 Havens, F. M.—keeping Sarah Stamper  
50.00 Henry, H. L.—freight on ammunition  
15.00 Henry, H. L.—freight on tools  
10.00 Hatfield, Madison—allowance to October 1st  
15.00 Hovermale, L. T.—payment in full on house and lot  
9.23 Johnson, Harvey—viewing road one day  
21.88 Johnson, Elvin—work on sewerage pipe  
15.00 Johnson, B. & Son—lumber for pump house  
162.50 Keith, W. B.—clerk special election 1918  
50.00 King, J. R.—sheriff special election 1918  
15.00 Kash, D. H.—vital statistics  
7.75 Keeton, Tebitha—vital statistics  
1.00 King, John B.—judge special election 1918  
3.75 Kendall, W. M.—telephone rent to date  
.75 Kendall, W. M.—telegram  
1.50 Kendall, J. R.—land, poor house  
.50 Lewis, Mollie—right of way for road  
1.75 Lambert, Elizabeth—vital statistics  
.50 Lambert, Elizabeth—vital statistics  
1.75 Lewis, Julia A.—vital statistics  
9.75 Lyon, A. M.—vital statistics  
4.25 Lacy, Ollie—vital statistics  
2.00 Landon, A. J.—vital statistics  
3.12 Lacy, Ollie—vital statistics  
2.56 Landon, A. J.—vital statistics  
3.12 Lykins, J. D.—judge special election 1918  
2.00 Lykins, J. H.—judge special election 1918  
2.00 Lester, James—sheriff special election 1918  
.50 Lykins, John M.—supervisors claims  
1.50 Lykins, S. M.—supervisors claim  
13.00 Lykins, Sam R.—account  
1.75 Little, George—blasting on road  
28.50 Lewis, Sherman—lumber  
28.50 Lacy, Curt—coal  
15.00 Lykins, J. D.—jury fee M. N. Nickell vs. Co.  
9.50 Lykins, Sam—viewing road two days  
30.00 Lykins, J. F.—three days fiscal court  
6.00 Lewis, Bev—judge special election 1918  
150.00 Lykins, J. F.—poor house committee  
225.00 Lawson & McClure—shop work  
9.00 Lowe, Anthony—overcharged tax list  
4.00 Licking Valley Courier—1-4 contract public printing  
2.00 Licking Valley Courier—1-4 contract public printing  
11.50 Lewis, J. H.—three days fiscal court  
.25 McGuire, Ezra—keeping Ollie Cox to May 1st 1-3 of \$50.00 per year  
1.50 Moore, Sarah—vital statistics  
.50 Maggard, L. D.—vital statistics  
.25 Maggard, L. D.—vital statistics  
11.50 Maxey, C. C.—clerk special election 1918  
6.25 Murphy, D. M.—clerk special election 1918  
2.64 McGuire, Victor—judge special election 1918  
3.00 McClain, Harry—clerk special election 1918  
1.00 McGray, T. N.—judge special election 1918  
50.00 Mathis, Evert—attorney fee  
21.00 May, F. C.—supervisors claim  
9.00 Manker, W. H.—account  
9.00 McKenzie, C. W.—supervisors claim  
9.00 Murphy, L. G.—viewing road one day  
19.00 Manker, W. H.—account  
200.00 Motley, R. L.—three days fiscal court  
.80 Murphy, H. C.—judge special election 1918  
12.00 Maxey, J. M.—judge special election 1918  
.75 McClure, Clay—blasting on road  
2.50 Moran, county H. F. & L. Co.—54 gallons gasoline  
1.75 Mannin, Cleve—allowance, crippled child

25 Mannin, Dora—Co. Ct. allowance  
25 Murphy, Ben—goods, Shelly Lesson  
4.76 McGuire, B. F.—goods, Field Larson 10-1  
4.09 McGuire, B. F.—goods, Elizabeth Lawson  
2.15 Morehead & N. F. Ry—freight on Sand Lick Br.  
2.60 Morehead & N. F. Ry—Storage  
2.60 Mannin, Cleve—allowance to November 1st  
2.60 Nickell, A. C.—vital statistics  
7.00 Nickell, H. V.—vital statistics  
7.00 Nickell, Millburn—vital statistics  
1.00 Nickell, A. C.—vital statistics  
3.16 Nickell, H. V.—vital statistics  
25.00 Nickell, Millburn—vital statistics  
165.00 Nickell, R. K.—clerk special election 1918  
2.00 Nickell, W. C.—judge special election 1918  
1.00 Nickell, C. W.—clerk special election 1918  
1.75 Blevins, A. F.—salary county road engineer  
2.00 Blevins, A. F.—salary live stock inspector  
2.00 Blevins, A. F.—payroll 10-15 to 10-31  
3.44 Blevins, A. F.—payroll 11-1 to 11-11  
2.00 Regular October Term 1918  
5.00 Adams, T. H.—judge August primary 1918  
48.00 Archibald, W. D.—judge August primary 1918  
6.25 Arnett, P. H.—judge August primary  
12.50 Adams, Jas. G.—12 days work on the road  
10.00 Adams, John—12 days work on road  
48.00 Archibald, W. D.—attention to adding machine  
95.83 Arnett, C. D.—expense Tax Commission  
4.25 Barker, J. D.—sheriff August primary  
9.25 Barker, Lee—clerk August primary  
1.50 Brooks, S. E.—sheriff August primary  
.25 Blankenship, B. F.—clerk August primary  
3.75 Benton, J. F.—judge August primary  
2.00 Burchell, E.—judge August primary  
4.25 Peckleheimer, D.—judge August primary  
125.00 Blair, W. G.—two days E. Com.  
.50 Bradley, J. E.—powder, nails etc.  
.25 Burton, C. C.—merchandise  
1.25 Belknap Hardware Co.—pipe  
1.25 Bardley, E. D.—1 day work on road with team  
.75 Barber, G. W.—lumber  
2.00 Bailey, Charly—work on road with team  
.75 Blair, W. G. & Co.—merchandise  
4.50 Blake, J. R.—burial of Pittson  
1.50 Blaig, W. G.—paid Polly Robbins to 11-1  
9.00 Blair, W. G.—school books  
12.00 Bradley, M. C.—work on road  
16.75 Bradley, Gilbert Co.—books to date  
13.25 Blevins, A. F.—salary to December 1st road engineer  
4.00 Blevins, A. F.—salary live stock inspector  
5.00 Blevins, A. F.—payroll Index road  
3.25 Blevins, A. F.—freight on cement  
3.00 Blevins, A. F.—for overdraft in road account  
2.56 Blevins, A. F.—tools, explosives cement  
2.80 Blair, W. G.—work on poor huge farm  
2.00 Blevins, A. F.—salary to Jan. 1st 1919  
2.00 Blevins, A. F.—salary stock inspector Jan. 1st 1919  
3.44 Blevins, A. F.—salary of Feb. 1st 1919  
8.12 Blevins, A. F.—salary stock inspector, Feb. 1st 1919  
2.00 Blevins, A. F.—expense account for office  
2.48 Blevins, A. F.—salary to March 1st, 1919  
2.00 Blevins, A. F.—salary stock inspector 3-1st  
27.00 Blevins, A. F.—expense to food meeting  
5.60 Blevins, A. F.—salary April 1st  
6.00 Blevins, A. F.—salary stock inspector  
1.00 Cole, J. H.—sheriff August primary  
2.00 Coffey, J. M.—judge August primary  
3.00 Goldiron, W. L.—judge August primary  
25.00 Cox, J. R.—judge August primary  
10.00 Coffey, I. F.—judge August primary  
464.00 Caskey, W. A.—election commissioner  
59.88 Cox, Ollie—bridge sills, nails etc.  
5.50 Cottle, Cash—blasting on road  
7.50 Callahan, William—work on road  
1.00 Cundiff, H.—work on road with team  
7.10 Cottle, T. N.—work on road with team  
10.00 Combs, S. H.—lumber  
15.00 Conch, A. J.—hauling rock  
10.00 Cantrell, Isom—work on road  
8.33 Cottle, H. G.—seals etc.  
14.88 Crose, James A.—work on road  
220.64 Carter, Will—witness, S. W. C. vs. M. Co.  
7.42 Carter, J. S.—witness, S. W. C. vs. M. Co.  
8.33 Carr, E. O.—voting house  
450.00 Conley, Halley—work on road  
1.00 Carter, C. M.—delivering bridge  
2.60 Cantrell, R. L.—goods, H. C. Cantrell  
27.00 Cochran, E. D.—work on C. H.  
2.00 Cottle, Joe M.—blasting on road  
3.15 Caskey, W. A.—working on road  
.25 Cox, Walter—work on road  
2.75 Carpenter, Paris—hauling on road  
2.00 Carpenter, H. W.—hauling on road  
12.50 Conley, Clay—blasting on road  
.95 Cottle, J. H.—work on road  
250.00 Caskey, Dennis—work on road  
50.00 Carter, C. M.—making rock culvert  
.25 Carter, C. M.—hauling on road  
6.50 Cottle, John M.—holding three elections  
5.00 Conley, Will—work on water works  
2.50 Cochran, E. D.—work on water works  
4.25 Cottle, H. G.—in full salary January 1st 1919  
4.00 Conley, C. E.—work on bridge  
3.25 Davidson, Bill—judge August primary 1918  
4.00 Davis, Thomas—clerk August primary 1918  
2.00 Davis, John—team on road  
1.00 Dawson, D. H.—expense tax commissioner meeting  
3.12 Davis, J. H.—4 days work on road, team  
28.50 Davis, Willie—work on road  
28.50 Davis, Andrew—work on road  
141.75 Deboard, J. T.—work on road  
6.00 Day, Ed—4 days fiscal court  
14.40 Day, E. W.—4 days fiscal court  
72.53 Dyer, H. T.—telephone rent  
4.00 Davis, Bob—in full allowance 11-1  
2.00 Day, Amos—piping water works  
9.00 Day, H. T.—telephone rent  
1.00 Easterling, W. G.—sheriff August primary  
21.00 Easterling, Ollie—team on road  
4.10 Elliott, Fisher Co.—typewriter  
2.88 Elam, Roscoe—making drill  
187.50 Elam, W. A.—work on road  
187.50 Elam, Manford—team on road  
9.00 Elam, Bascom—work on road  
16.67 Elam, E. E.—viewing road one day  
1.00 Ferguson, J. M.—sheriff August primary 1918  
1.00 Ferguson, Leander—sheriff August primary 1918  
.75 Franklin, Jas.—team on road  
2.00 Fairchild, David—work on road  
2.00 Fugate, S. M.—team on road  
2.80 Franklin, H. B.—making stone curvets  
2.00 Fannin, C. P.—4 days team on road  
15.00 Fugate, Joe—goods, A. Gibbs, May to November  
2.85 Ferguson, J. H.—keeping Lyons and wife  
49.00 Gevedon, B. B.—judge August primary 1918  
49.00 Gullett, A. P.—making change in road  
1.00 Greer, W. B.—viewing road one day  
6.08 Gamblin, W. M.—viewing road one day  
9.00 Greenburg A. L. Iron Co.—bridges  
8.12 Greenburg A. L. Iron Co.—bridges  
2.35 Greenburg A. L. Iron Co.—bridges  
8.00 Gibbs, W. W.—1-2 building culvert  
10.20 Gardner, W. M.—last six months salary 1918  
18.00

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Gulf Refining Co.	4 drums gasoline, 1 bbl oil
Henry, J. D.	judge August primary 1918
Hutchinson, C. M.	sheriff August primary 1918
Hamilton, Raney	clerk August primary 1918
Henry, T. H.	clerk August primary 1918
Henry, C. P.	election commissioner 8 days
Henry, J. D.	work on road one day
Holbrook, H. H.	work on road
Holbrook, W. E.	work on road
Henry, H. L.	merchandise
Howard, Amos	wood for jail
Henry, W. P.	team on road
Henry, H. L.	dynamite caps
Howard, Prock	team two days
Henry, H. L.	witness
Halsey, James	lumber and nails
Hayes, James	work on road 3 days
Havens, Floyd	team, work on road
Hamilton, H. B.	merchandise
Henry, W. M.	reviewing road
Havens, T. M.	reviewing road
Henry, E. M.	work on road
Henry, M. K.	Plowing on road
Hamilton, Roy	reviewing road
Hamilton, H. B.	work on road
Hamilton, H. B.	merchandise
Henry, C. P.	fee bill
Hamilton, H. W.	work on road
Hamilton, W. T.	reviewing road
Howard, Edgar	reviewing road
Howard, Ballard	bridge sill
Henry, C. P.	witness one day
Havens, Hiram	work on road one day
Hatfield, Madison	allowance to November 1st, 1918
Henry, J. L.	goods, Stella Adams November 1st, 1918
Henry, J. L.	goods, Coal Hancy November 1st, 1918
Kempin, Whitt	sheriff August primary 1918
Keith, D. E.	judge August primary 1918
Keith, W. R.	sheriff August primary 1918
Kendall, W. M.	phone rent six months
Ketton, D. R.	merchandise
Kentucky Block C. C. Co.	produce
Kash, W. S.	goods, L. Lawson November 1st
Kash, W. S.	Lavena Lawson balance in full
Kendall, W. M.	paid on hospital rent coal etc.
Lykins, James L.	clerk 1918
Lacy, John	judge 1918
Lewis, J. H.	judge 1918
Lewis, J. H.	sheriff 1918
Lykins, Ell	judge 1918
Lacy, W. F.	judge 1918
Lewis, J. F.	team on road
Lykins, J. D.	cost in court case
Lykins, Sam R. & Son	merchandise
Lewis, D. P.	work on road
Lewis, J. D.	right of way for road
Lykins, J. D.	copy Charlie Cottle indictment
Lewis, Jas. S.	work on road
Lewis, Farmer	right of way for road
Lewis, Taylor	right of way for road
Lykins, J. F.	2 days fiscal court
Lykins, J. F.	viewing road one day
Lenox Saw Mill Co.	lumber
Lenox Saw Mill Co.	transporting bridge
Lenox Saw Mill Co.	lumber
Lawson, J. S.	8 days election commissioner
Lykins, J. F.	work on road
Lewis, J. H.	in full, goods, John Dyer
Lewis, Sherman	coal
Lewis, J. G.	conveying John Adams
Lewis, Sherman	Coal
Licking Valley Courier	14 printing bill 1919
McKenzie, John A.	judge 1918
Murphy, L. G.	judge 1918
Murphy, Curren	judge 1918
Murphy, D. M.	clerk 1918
Mays, Floyd	judge 1918
May, F. C.	clerk 1918
Montgomery, John	sheriff 1918
May, B. F.	judge 1918
May, J. B.	sheriff 1918
Murphy, S. M.	work on road
McKenney, J. E.	culvert
McGrav, Tom	team two days
McClain, Frank	work on road
McCracken, A. J.	work on road
Mankin, W. H.	merchandise
McGuire, Ezra	work on road
McKenzie, C. W.	work on road
McGuire, Burns	work on road 13 days
McKenzie, John	poor house keeper
McKenzie, John	hauling paupers 3 days
McGuire, Claude	viewing road one day
McGuire, Frank	viewing road one day
Music, John	work on road one day
McGuire, H. C.	viewing road one day
McGuire, Ezra	13 claim for keeping Ollie Cox to May 1st 1919
Moore, C. B.	repairing on Caney hill
McKenzie, John	pay keeping county poor house
Nickell, H. H.	judge 1918
Nickell, T. N.	judge 1918
Nickell, R. K.	work on road
Nickell, Buford	hauling on road two days
Nickell, Ben F.	witness one day
Nickell, Ollie	holding inquest
Nickell, Ben F.	arranging tax books
Nickell, Ben F.	reviewing road one day
Nickell, Tandy	reviewing road one day
Nipper, J. D.	hauling on road
Nickell, Ben F.	fee bill
Nickell, Ben F.	expense Frankfort tax com.
Oakley, R. M.	clerk 1918
Oney, Jas. P.	merchandise
O. & K. Ry. Co.	unloading bridges
O. & K. Ry. Co.	unloading bridges
Oldfields, J. H.	dynamite
Osborn, Ashland	right of way for road
Perry, H. G.	clerk 1918
Prater, Charles	judge 1918
Patrick, J. I.	work on road with team
Perry, C. L.	witness one day
Patrick, B. H.	work on road with team
Prater, Chas.	merchandise
Perry, Marion	work on road
Peyton, Lee Roy	paid Geo. Barker for August and September
Philips, Tom	work on road
Pelfrey, Wiley J.	explosive etc.
Patrick, Fred	work on road 7 days
Patrick, B. H.	reviewing, read one day
Phillips, G. B.	hauling on road making culvert
Prater, Ollie	sills, lumber, hauling
Fatten, Sam	witness one day
Risner, Shelly	judge August 1918
Risner, K. H.	clerk August 1918
Rowland, H. B.	team on road
Rowe, John	team on road two days
Roberson, J. W.	team on road two days
Rowland, Audrey	work on road
Risner, Taylor	bridge sill
Risner, Patrick	work on road, team
Risner, Taylor	work on jail 10 days
Roberts, L. H.	work on court house and jail
Rose, H. C.	telegram to Frankfort
Smith, W. P.	work on road
Rattiff, Frank	viewing road one day
Rose, H. C.	salary to December 1st 1918
Ratiff, Franklin	viewing road one day

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**WHITE OAK**

Richard Adkins was called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Henry Colvin, who is very ill with pneumonia. W. C. Nickel has returned from the hospital at Jackson and is much better.

Bruce May, of Hazel Green, was at this place last week.

Verdi Allen is visiting relatives at West Liberty.

Mrs. M. H. Lacy is on the sick list this week.

Gardia Cottle has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Pratt.

Mrs. D. B. Howard and Mrs. H. W. Vance passed through here enroute to West Liberty/Friday.

Herbert, the little son of Mr. and neunota.

**ROSEBUD**

(From another Correspondent.)

J. W. Pelfrey, of Flores, was visiting on Big Branch Saturday.

Born, to the wife of Johnnie McGuire, the 17th inst., a girl—Vivian

tended county court at West Liberty

Haris Howard and A. D. Lacy at Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Griffitts is very sick this week.

Ernest and Kelly Elam have bought the Ernest Oney farm on Rock House.

Leonard Salyer visited his sister, Mrs. Tilman Brown, at Yocum Falls, Saturday and Sunday.

Verde Allen, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Jeff Prater at Middletown, Ohio, came home last week.

M. F. Little, of Caney, died his mother, Mrs. W. P. Little, Saturday.

Lige Vance made a business trip to Caney this week.

L. J. Webb, of Webbville, who is old, smiles, was here calling on the merchants.

John Skidmore and Bill Ewing, of Clay City, passed through here on their way to Falcon where they will work in the oil fields.

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